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Old Sacramento's St. Patrick's Day Parade celebrates the beauty, history of the Emerald Isle





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Irish eyes were smilin' in Old Sacramento Saturday as the Irish, and those 'honorary' Irish among them, lifted their glasses, their voices and their hearts to the 'Old Sod.' Clockwise from the upper left: young members of St. Matthew's Guild, a social group dedicated to bringing the ancient Irish ways to life, teach visitors to play Beads and Bowls. Above: the Kennelly Irish Dancers perform a traditional Irish jig. Left: The Irish Heritage Pipe Band uses the wail of the bagpipes to put energy in the feet of their young admirers.

ASI board votes to increase fee referendum by 33 1/3 percent

By JASON WILSON
HORNET EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The lobbying job for the Associated Students Service Fee Referendum just got a little tougher. The ASI Board of Directors voted during an emergency meeting on Monday to increase the proposed fee referendum on the April ballot by one-third. The reason — to comply with CSU Board of Trustees Executive Order 661, which mandates that one-third of any fee increase, be it from the administration or student government, go to financial aid.

ASI believes it has found a way to keep that financial aid money. The executive order does not mandate that the money earmarked for financial aid go specifically to the financial aid department. According to Carol Ackerson, the executive director of ASI, the one-third mandated for financial aid can be used by ASI for any of its own financial aid programs.

"One concern was about the financial aid. Does it go far away [to financial aid department] or does it stay here where we have control? The ruling was to keep the money where we can have control," Ackerson said. "We will be keeping this money in-house. We're determined that it all goes to students."

Ackerson said that ASI will begin to offer need-based grants and job opportunities after the referendum is passed.

"This is the first time ASI can offer financial aid like work-study programs and grants to students who need it," Michael Ramsey, a member of ASI's Finance and Budget Committee, said.

Ackerson said that keeping the financial aid money in ASI allows the organization to hire more student interns and employees. Ackerson said ASI and its programs need more staffers, which is one reason for the fee referendum.

ASI put the fee referendum on the ballot to increase revenue, to help get programs like the Children's Center out of the red, and to offer more money to clubs and other programs.

"If they will provide more services, then why not?" senior Roland Shoenenberger said. "But I don't want to pay more and not see any results."

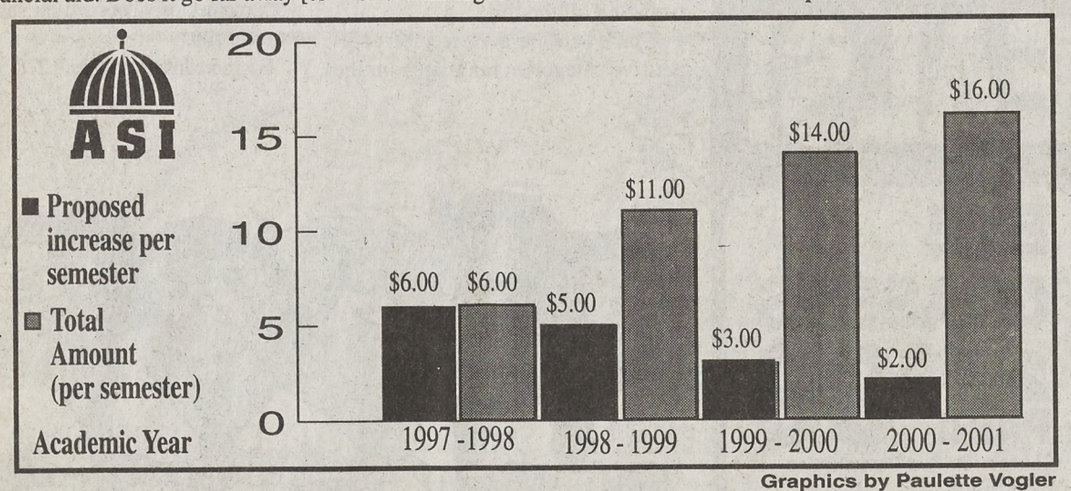
If the Service Fee Referendum passes, students will pay an additional $6 in ASI fees in the fall and the following spring. For the following academic year, the increase would rise to $11 per semester. In the fall of 1999, the increase would be up by $14 per semester. Ultimately it would top out at $16 per semester in the fall of 2000.

Under the original proposal, students would have paid four dollars next semester, topping out at $12 in the fall of 2000.

Students will have a say on how to spend the money brought into ASI by the referendum. The ballot will include ten areas where ASI may spend the money; the top three will get a portion of the referendum's funds.

"I like using the fees to pay for student wages, but not for certain activities," junior Michael O'Shea said. O'Shea also likes the idea of students having a say on how their fees are spent, but is concerned who will choose what programs would get the money.

Students can vote on the referendum April 15 and 16.



Graphics by Paulette Vogler

Last minute entry joins race to fill slot as new men's basketball coach

By JOHN MONTGOMERY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The race for the next head coach for the CSUS men's basketball team may be facing a slight detour thanks to a last minute entry in the race. Paul Evans, the very successful former head coach at Pitt and Navy, faxed a resume to the CSUS Athletic Department Friday evening. After a flurry of telephone calls and faxes over the weekend, Evans, who says he wants to return to college coaching, was interviewed Monday afternoon for the position.

Evans, with team captain David Robinson, led the Naval Academy basketball team in two runs through the NCAA Tournament in the early 80s. After leaving the Academy, Evans was instrumental in turning Pitt into a major player in the Big East Conference from 1986 to 1994.

After a contract dispute, Evans retired and entered the real estate business in Washington, D.C. He spent the last season as an assistant coach with Gonzaga High School in the District of Columbia.

Evan's entry into what had been a five man race for the coaching position has added a new twist to the process of selecting a successor to Don Newman.

CSUS officials had been planning to announce their choice for the spot in a press conference on Wednesday. With the addition of Evans to the pool of candidates, there is new sense of interest in the possibilities facing a team in the cellar of the Big Sky Conference. According to the athletic department, the process of naming the new coach was put on hold until after Evans' interview on Monday afternoon.

Evans is unique among the candidates and has been overwhelmingly successful. He was the head coach at the US Naval Academy from 1980-86. With 7-foot Robinson, Evans guided the midshipmen to two Continental Athletic Conference championships and two appearances in the NCAA Tournament. Robinson is now playing with the NBA's San Antonio Spurs.

Evans' 1983-84 team established a record for the most regular season wins by a service academy basketball team, going 24-8 for the season.

In 1986, Evans left Navy to coach the Pitt Panthers, making five appearances in the NCAA Tournament and one spot in the NIT. Evans has a total of 392 wins in his 21-year college coaching career.

At press time, CSUS officials said they would decide Tuesday when to announce the name of the new head coach.

Grad students selected to present papers

Two CSUS graduate students, Candace Hull Taylor and Natalie Grand, have been invited to present papers at the annual Explorations in English Studies Conference at CSU, Los Angeles on April 12. The conference will feature a keynote address by author, teacher and poet Jim Kruse.

"We're very pleased to add these two CSU, Sacramento students to the schedule of presentations," said Dianne Wright, event co-organizer and a graduate of CSU, Los Angeles. "The most thrilling aspect of the conference is discovering what kind of peer research and composition is being done in English departments at other CSU campuses. Conferences like this are a significant milestone in the pursuit of an academic career."

The pair were selected from 65 submissions from 13 CSU campuses on a broad range of topics dealing with literature, literacy, composition, rhetoric and criticism. Forty-six students have been asked to present their work at the conference. Graduate faculty, students and alumni of CSULA reviewed and selected the presenters, said Ken Pimental.

Taylor's paper is entitled "A Loss of Confidence in the 'Right' Faith: Sidney and Spenser's Experience in the Protestant Didactic." Grand will present "War of Words: The Embattled Voices of Pat Barker's Regeneration." Each speaker will have 20 minutes to present his or her work and will be given additional time to answer any questions and comments from members of the audience, said Pimental.

Phi Delta Theta bans alcohol from its houses by the year 2000

By ERIC ERNEST
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

Phi Delta Theta, an international college fraternity with 180 chapters and 7, 500 undergraduate members, will ban all alcoholic beverages from its houses as of July 1, 2000.

Allen Aliangan, president of Phi Delta Theta's local chapter, felt that his fraternity was headed in a good direction. "To be honest, most fraternities and sororities don't want that 80s-type of Animal House-behavior anymore. At CSUS, Phi Delta Theta numbers approximately 36 members whose majors range from communications studies to engineering."

Robert B. Deloian, president of the Phi Delta Theta's General Council hopes the fraternities will renew their founding principals, saying, "Our objectives are friendship, encouragement of academic achievement and development of leadership and community service. Abuse of alcohol among college undergraduates endangers these principles."

Phi Delta Theta already has 11 chapters with residences in the United States that are alcohol-free. The University of Colorado, Boulder is notable for its campus-wide no-alcohol policy.

"We find academic achievement improves and that we are attracting young men with excellent leadership qualities," Deloian said.

Phi Delta Theta adopted the substance-free policy by a unanimous vote at its recent winter meeting in Lexington, Kentucky.

The fraternity noted research that showed the seriousness of alcohol abuse among undergraduates. A study by the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University found that alcohol is a factor in 40 percent of all academic problems and 28 percent of all dropout cases. The same study reported that 42 percent of the students at Columbia had engaged in binge drinking in a two-week period.

In addition to these findings, the Astin Study, conducted annually over the past 25 years with incoming freshmen at 460 colleges and universities, has found that the amount of freshmen who do not drink increased to 47 percent in 1994, up from 21 percent in 1981. The Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education has reported that 33 percent of entering college students would like to live in a substance-free environment.

"Fraternities exist to provide a setting for developing lifetime friendships, encouraging scholarship, and building leadership skills and commitment to community service," Deloian said. "Too often, the fraternity experience today is defined by alcohol. We risk losing its purpose."

The rising insurance premiums for Greek organizations nationally were also cited by Aliangan as reason for adopting the new policy. More importantly, he added, "now academics will be promoted more."

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POLICE LOG

By Matt Parenti

Arrest follows foot pursuit

On Wednesday Campus Police arrested a 30-year-old man after a foot pursuit.

According to police reports, at 10:16 p.m. Campus Police Officer G. Revelez was patrolling the campus when he spotted an occupied pickup truck with Nevada plates parked in the overflow lot. Because of the time of night and previous experiences with vehicles parked in that lot, the officer contacted the occupants.

Upon contacting the male driver, the officer detected the odor of alcohol and asked the driver for identification. A computer check of the individual revealed that he had an outstanding no-bail warrant for violating his parole.

Officer Revelez arrested the man. While being cuffed, he broke free from the officer's grasp and fled on foot. The man ran toward Highway 50 and up the embankment. Officers followed until the man ran across all lanes of the highway. The Campus Police then called for assistance from the Sacramento Police and the California Highway Patrol.

A short time later, the man was located on Folsom Boulevard and taken into custody. The man was booked into the Sacramento County Jail for the warrant and for resisting arrest.

The following are excerpts from the Campus Police Activity Log from Tuesday, March 11 to Thursday, March 13.

Auto Burglary/Attempt calls: 0
Bicycle Theft calls: 1 near Business Building.
Petty Theft calls: 1 in Library
Citizen Assist calls: 3
Keys Locked in Vehicle calls: 2

Tuesday, March 11

1:54 a.m. - Warrant Arrest

Campus Police contacted a 26-year-old Sacramento man seen going through the trash containers next to Desmond Hall and arrested him on a $10,000 warrant for a drug violation. The man also possessed a driver's license that was stolen on March 8.

4:16a.m. - Suspicious Circumstance

Officers found an unoccupied running vehicle in the Residence Hall Parking Lot with property in the back seat. Believing the vehicle belonged to someone trying to break into vehicles, Campus Police called Sacramento Police for backup. The vehicle's driver was not located and the vehicle was impounded by the Sacramento Police.

3:09 p.m. - Harassment

A female came into the Public Safety Building to report that a male, whom she had classes with, was following her and harassing her. The victim stated that the man yelled at her and pushed her when she ignored him. The problem began at the end of last semester and was continuing this semester.

3:59 p.m. - Threats

Campus Police received a report that a student was threatening a staff member in the University Union.

Wednesday, March 12

2:02 a.m. - Arrest

Campus Police made a traffic stop on a vehicle on Howe Ave. Police discovered a bicycle in the vehicle that was stolen on Bicentennial Circle. The driver was arrested and booked for allegedly possessing stolen property and driving without a license. The passenger was arrested and booked on suspicion of possessing stolen property and for obstructing an officer's duties.

11:29 p.m. - Disturbance

Campus Police responded to the third floor of Desmond Hall to the report of a male and female having an argument

11:33 p.m. - Disturbance

The police received a call that a fraternity was creating a disturbance on the levee behind the Residence Halls. The subjects were contacted and advised to leave the area.

Thursday, March 13

9:53 a.m. - Burglary

An unknown subject broke into and took the coin box from a vending machine in the Psychology Building.

11:58 a.m. - Suspicious Circumstance

A subject was seen hiding in the bushes near the Information Booth #1 and "acting strangely."

2:06 p.m. - Arrest

Campus Police arrested a 33-year-old Sacramento man in the Science Building for violating a restraining order.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MARCH 18—31, 1997

18—BGLAS (Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento) will have a potluck and social at 7 p.m.

For event location and more information call 486-4633.

18 — SCTA presents "Get On Course to Teaching." Dr. Melanie Loo navigates decision-making and paths to take toward careers in teaching and education. Undergrads are welcome. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 107, Douglas Hall.

For more information call James Sutter at 685-6741.

18 — ASI Student Relations Work Team will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Come to the meeting and help design an ASI advertising campaign, and learn what ASI provides for students. The meeting will be in the Coffee House at the University Union.

For more information call Gary Davis at 278-6784.

19 — Gamma Iota Sigma will hold its fourth general meeting, featuring guest speaker Peter Robertson of Teichert and Sons, Inc. All majors are welcome. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room at the University Union.

For more information call 278-6407.

19 — Public Relations Association will hold a meeting at noon in the Reserve Library. At 6 p.m. The PRA will present Eric Weisenthal speaking on political public relations. The evening meeting will be at 900 Fulton Ave., Ste. 200.

For more information call Jeanette at 927-7065.

19 — SAGA will hold an organizational meeting for a Dungeons and Dragons club. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Camellia Room at the University Union.

20 - Norwuz Celebration will be celebrated at CSUS. Presented by the Multi-Cultural Center and the National Association of Muslim West Asian Americans, the ancient new year festivites will include several events. At 10 a.m., Professor Z. Tahéry, University of the California, Berkeley, will speak on "Norwuz and Its Tradition" at 10:15 a.m. in the South Reading Room of the Library. Henry Chambers, professor of history at CSUS, will speak on the "History of Ancient Persia" at 10:30 a.m. in the South Reading Room also. The day will conclude with a musical program featuring Surofchy at 2 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

20 — Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the University Union. The meeting will feature speakers, music and fellowship.

For more information call Scott Sipes at 386-8125.

20 — CSUS Progressive Students presents "Who's Counting? Marilyn Waring on Sex, Lies & Global Economics" on Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, room 4000. The presentation is a video biography of ideas mapping out an alternative economic vision, with a discussion to follow. Hostess and speaker is Waring, a goat farmer, former member of the New Zealand Parliament, university professor, world-renowned political economist and author of "If Women Counted."

"Who's Counting?" demystifies the language of economics. An entertaining primer for anyone who suffers from what Waring refers to as "economic anxiety." Join us for this exciting video!

For more information call Professor Jeanie Keltner at 278-6925.

21 — Renaissance Society presents Robert Phillips, professor of geography at CSUS who specializes in agriculture in the third world. He will speak on "Ten Years Experience with Hunger and Poverty in Southeast Asia." The forum will begin at 3 p.m. in room 1003, Mendocino Hall. Admission is free.

For more information call the Renaissance Society at 278-7834.

23 — Sacramento County Department of Parks, Recreation and Space is hosting the 16th annual Kite Festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ancil Hoffman Park Game Field. Enter one of the competitive categories, fly a kite in the designated "free flying" areas or have a great time watching all the fun.

There will be a variety of competitive categories ranging from the youngest kite flyer to the oldest kite flyer and the most creative kite. There is a $4 park entry fee per vehicle. Car pooling is encouraged. Proceeds will benefit Sacramento County Regional Parks, Recreation & Open Space.

For more information call 875-6336.

24 — Governor of the Mexican State of Michoacán, Victor Manuel Tinoco Rubi will preside over the inauguration of Alfredo Zalce's *Hoy y Siempre* art exhibit at CSUS, in the South Reading Room of the Library, at 5 p.m. Zalce is considered one of Mexico's most outstanding artists. He studied with Diego Rivera and Davis Alfaro Siqueiros and his works have been exhibited in Spain, China, and Germany. The exhibit runs from March 24 to April 3.

24-28 — Spring Break Week. Classes resume on March 31.

Ongoing — Japan Studies Scholarship Foundation Committee is accepting applications for the 28th Annual Japan Studies scholarships (formerly known as the Japan Week Scholarships). Two awards of $1,000 will be granted to the most qualified candidates. The completed forms must be submitted to the Japan Studies Scholarship Fund Committee by May 2.

For more information, write the committee in care of the Japan Information Center, 50 Fremont Street, Ste. 2200, San Francisco, CA 94105.

Ongoing — Reentry Services urges students interested in applying for Fall '97 Reentry scholarships to complete applications before the April 1 deadline. Several scholarships are available, with awards ranging from $150 to $1,000. Applications are available in the Reentry Office.

For more information call 278-6750, or go to the Admissions and Records window in Lassen Hall.

Ongoing — CSUS Anthropology Museum presents "20th Century Pilgrims: Recent Refugees From the Former Soviet Union." The exhibit will run through May 17. Hours for the exhibit are Wednesday, noon to 8 p.m., and Thursday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

This exhibition provides a special opportunity for the people of the many and varied Soviet communities of the Sacramento area to display the aspects of their culture to the wider Sacramento community. The museum will feature a typical city, furnished and decorated by participating former Soviet citizens, as well as art work, mementos, videos and a facsimile of a work camp.

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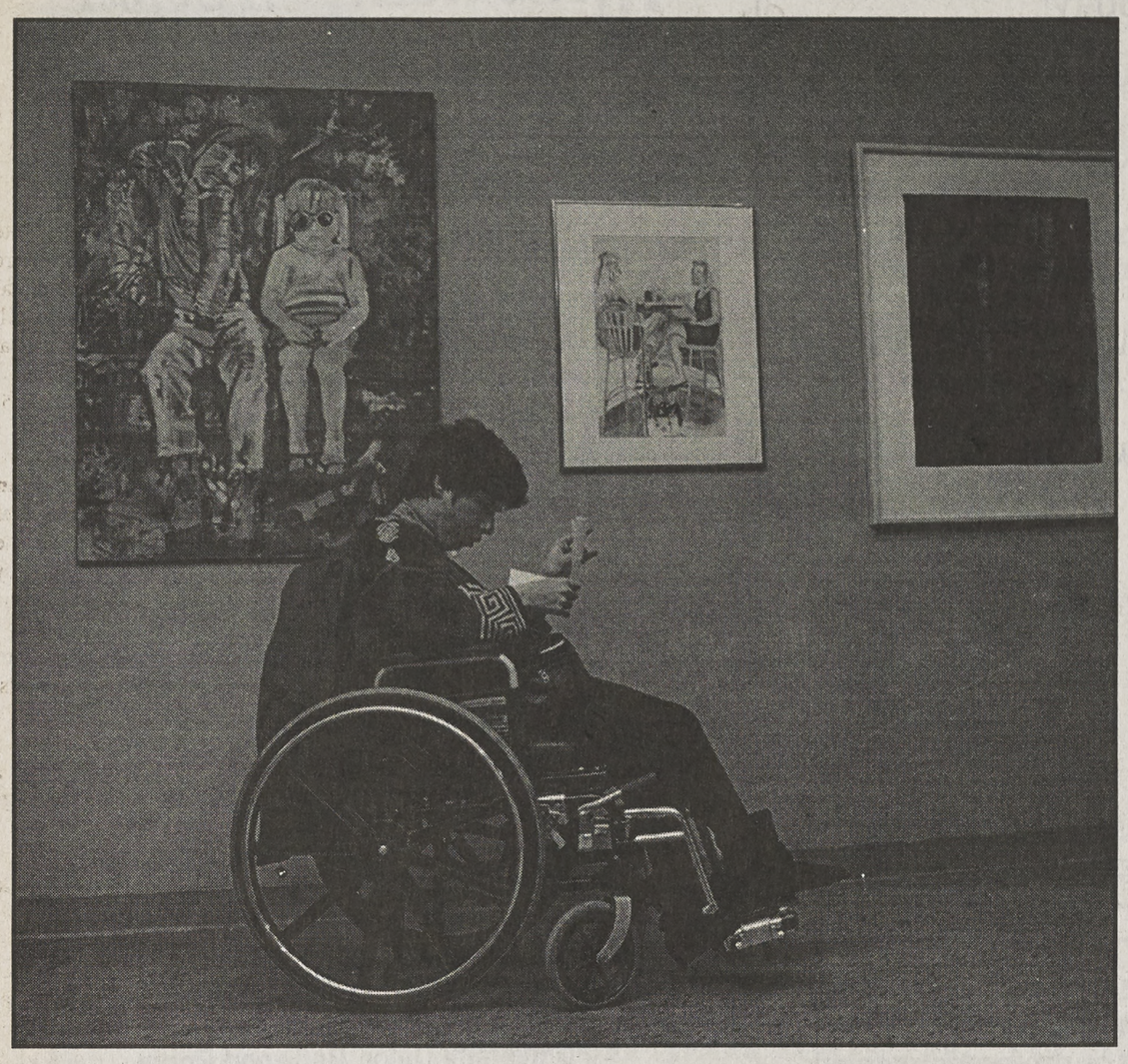
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Melissa Bachrach, whose work is on display in the The *Woman to Woman* art exhibit, attended the opening reception.

For Women, by Women
Art exhibit celebrates women's history

By JAYNE SI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

An eclectic array of artwork is on display in the University Union to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Women's Studies Program and Women's History Month. The show, "Woman to Woman," honors women's history and their bonding relationships and accomplishments.

The event, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, was coordinated by women's studies professor Vicki Hall. In addition to coordinating the art show, Hall is also a participant. Her painted quilt, "Buffalo Gals," depicts an image of her grandmother and a friend taken from a 1905 photo.

Also featured is the work of local artist Jorjana Holden. On display is a strong piece by Holden called "Reunion," a bronze model of a photo of Senator Barbara Boxer and Geraldine Ferraro, taken after Ferraro received the nomination for Vice President in 1984.

"I'm interested in how each person adapts to the body position of the other," Holden said.

Artists were recruited from the campus as well as from the community. Works by CSUS students Michele Alcantara, Yuko Abo, Francine West, P.J. Whitmarsh and Patricia Jane Mann are featured in the event.

"We've talked about the response we've gotten and how eager women are to show their work and how limited the venues are for women's work," Hall said.

"Woman to Woman" is a captivating exhibit that represents the bonding of women in a very imaginative way. A wide range of materials including metal, stone, oil paints and paper were used by the artists.

Although over 70 pieces of artwork were submitted for the show, Hall and her colleagues had to limit the number of shown pieces to 25 because of limited space in the University Union.

"We don't have space for more than that," said Hall. "We had so much good work come in."

At a reception held on March 11, two $100 awards were presented: one award for a community artist and one for an artist on campus.

CSUS alumna Dalia Visgirda received the community award for her work "Metamorphosis," which celebrates spirituality and nature.

"It represents the transition between our origins and the ocean, an evolutionary journey of the watery world, to a figure that has metamorphosed into her higher spirit," Visgirda said.

Yuko Abo, a student in the CSUS graduate art program, won the cam-

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Woman to Woman
Women's Studies Art Exhibit
March 10-April 4
CSUS Student Union Gallery

Long Time Since Yesterday addresses suicide and women's issues

By JEANETTE HINCKLEY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A Long Time Since Yesterday, a dramatic award-winning play, will be performed later this week in honor of Women's History Month. The story serves up a potpourri of issues dealing with women's relationships, African-American struggles and an economic decline centered around the theme of suicide.

This compelling play was written by the world-acclaimed P. J. Gibson and directed by Val Limar. Limar, a professor at CSUS, is the founder of the African-American Minorities Theater Scholarship at CSU San Bernardino. The play features the talents of Khimmberly Maarshall, Melissa Zsuzsanna-Kannas, Rachel Malin, Crystal Call Douglas, Andrea "Lla Lla" Porras, Ashley Berns, Kristie Maarshall and Porsha Hill.

The play opens with a group of former college classmates reunited at the memorial service of a fellow classmate. These professional and prosperous women attempt to deal with the suicide of their close friend, and with their own relationships with each other and with themselves. Personal conflict ensues as two of the women, both of whom understand the reasons behind their friend's suicide, blame each other for the tragedy.

"Sometimes people will commit suicide at the height of their career, when it looks to those in the outside world that everything is wonderful for this person," said Limar. "I hope this play will make people look at each other in a different way: to hear a voice that says 'help.'"

A Long Time Since Yesterday is one of the many presentations in celebration of Women's History Month. "Although this play focuses on the conflicts within a group of affluent African-American women, the message presented is more multifaceted," said Limar. "This play deals with the element of inner turmoil and emptiness that we all struggle with, while addressing gender relationships, race and ethnicity conflicts, sexual preference issues, and the devastating loss of suicide."

Limar came to Sacramento from UC Santa Barbara, where she taught while working on her dissertation concerning African-American theater and its function as an institution of public social service. She has been recognized by the University of California, the NAACP and the Kennedy Center for her work in this arena.

A Long Time Since Yesterday will be performed in two acts at the University Union's Redwood Room on March 18 at 7 p.m. Admission is free, so go out and enjoy this wonderful drama.

24th Tournee of Animation comes to CSUS

By TREVOR BAILEY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Fans of such animated programs as *Beavis and Butt-Head* and *The Simpsons* are sure to love the 24th International Tournee of Animation. This free event is scheduled to be shown in the Redwood Room of the University Union on, Wednesday March 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Besides traditional animation, the tournee includes claymation and computer animation from artists around the world. Many of these short films come from artists whose techniques and talents are destined to shine in the future of animation. Included in this year's showing are artists from England, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Switzerland and Czech republic, as well as artists from the United States.

Many of the films included in the tournee have been a part of past animation festivals. "The Stain," described as a flick about the "dark side of family values," was a prize winner in the Hiroshima Tournament of '92. Another prize winner scheduled for the event is "The Square of Light." It received two first-prize awards for its unique presentation of boxing and its homage to Martin Scorsese's film, *Raging Bull*.

"Words, Words, Words," provides an interesting look at the difference between what is said and what is implied, while "The Billy Nayer Show" gives Billy a chance to sing to the audience. Both of these animated films, as well as a few others, have been favorites at past festivals and continue to be enjoyed by tournee newcomers.

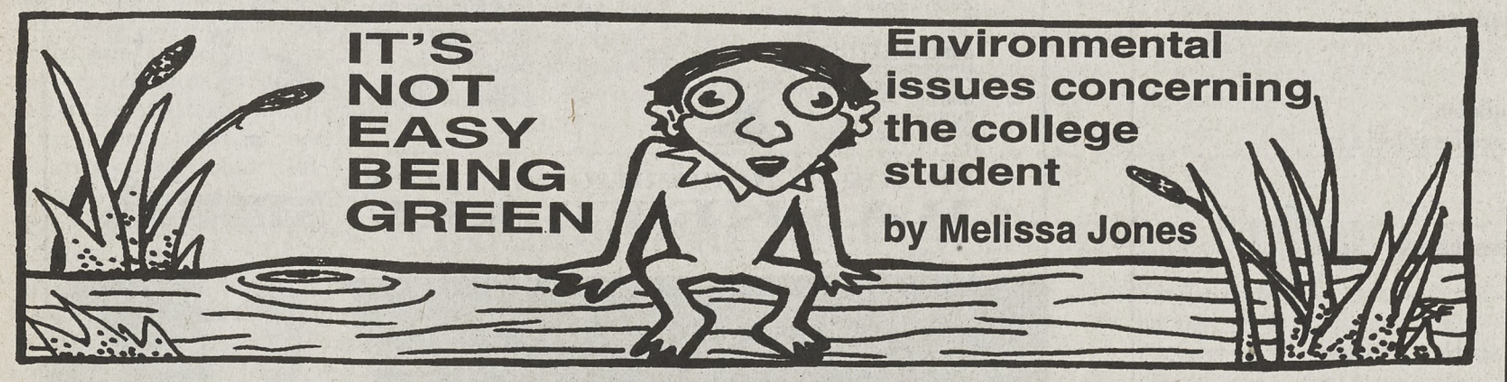
Matt Smith, a frequent patron of past tournaments, says it's a lot of fun and fondly remembers shorts like "The Square of Light" and "I Think I Was an Alcoholic."

"There's lots of really cool stuff to see," said Smith.

As a part of this year's showing, a tribute to the renowned Will Vinton Studios will appear. Will Vinton Studios is known for its brilliant work with claymation.

Some of its past work includes the California Raisins commercials and more recently the stop-motion dimensional animation that is featured in "Mr. Resistor." "Mr. Resistor" makes its debut in this year's festival along with several other animated shorts.

The International Tournee, presented by The Samuel Goldwyn Company, is an Expanded Entertainment Production. The free showing is a UNIQUE-sponsored activity. For more information call the student activities office at 278-6595.

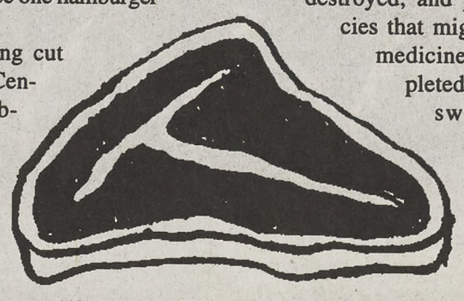


The beef on how cattle ranching destroys the environment

The decision to become vegetarian has traditionally been made for health reasons. Now, many people are eliminating beef from their diet based on startling evidence that cattle ranching contributes to the greenhouse effect.

It's hard to believe that what people put on their plate can influence the health of the environment. In fact, eating beef can not only have repercussions on the person eating it, but also on the environment producing it.

According to John Robbins' book *Diet for a New America*, 260 million acres of U.S. forest have been cleared for cattle grazing. According to Jeremy Rifkin, President of the Greenhouse Crisis Foundation, 25 percent of Central America's pasture land has been cleared to raise cattle; it takes six square yards of jungle to create enough grazing land to produce one hamburger patty.



The trees being cut in the U.S. and Central America absorb carbon dioxide, which along with methane and nitrous oxide, contribute to global warming. When millions of acres of trees are cut or burned, several things happen: large volumes of carbon dioxide are released into the atmosphere, the Earth's oxygen supply is decreased, animal habitat is destroyed, and plant species that might supply medicines are depleted. With one sweep of a chain saw, the cure for cancer could be lost.

But it is not only for the environment that people give up beef. There are several health risks associated with eating beef, including clogged arteries, heart attacks and strokes due to the high fat and cholesterol content in animal products.

So far, it has been proven that the human body can function without consuming meat. Actually, humans can easily get all the minerals, proteins and vitamins they need from vegetables and beans.

What a person eats is his own decision, but everyone should be informed about the consequences of that decision. Eating meat, in itself, is not a bad thing; it is excessive meat consumption that is the real danger.

Spring ushers in the West Asian New Year

By MELISSA JONES
FEATURES EDITOR

The National Association of Muslim West Asian Americans will sponsor Nowruz, the West Asian New Year's day, in the University Union's Redwood Room on Thursday.

The celebration is being sponsored by the National Association of Muslim West Asian Americans and the Multi-Cultural Center. It will include lectures and presentations in the South Reading Room of the Library from 9:30 a.m. to noon. and a free performance of the Yakub Zerofchi orchestra from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

Nowruz is the celebration of the End and the Rebirth, or Good and Evil; it always begins on the first day of spring so as to remain in perfect harmony with the rebirth of nature.

"It's a commitment to human decency, to the friendship of all nationalities," said Behrooz Farhangi, the president of the National Association of Muslim West Asian Americans.

The holiday has been celebrated for the past 3,000 years by Azerbaijanis, Iranians, Kurds, Turks, Iraqis, Afghans as well as many other West Asian nationalities.

The West Asian New Year begins at 5:54:46 a.m. on Thursday, March 20. Traditionally, a few weeks before the new year, Iranians clean their homes and re-arrange their furniture. They also bake pastries, make themselves new clothes and germinate seeds as a symbol of renewal. Troubadours called Haji Firuz put on makeup and brightly colored satin costumes and dance through the streets with tambourines, kettle drums and trumpets.

There are also Nowruz traditions that anyone can enjoy. One such tradition is called Fal-Gush. It involves making a wish and concealing oneself until overhearing a conversation that will decide what sort of fortune one will have. Another tradition takes place on the 13th day of Nowruz, when it is traditional to go on a picnic to get rid of bad luck.

On the evening of the last Wednesday of the year, the Iranians leap over bonfires lit in public places, shouting, "Give me your beautiful red color, and take back my sickly pallor!" For safety reasons, however, the CSUS celebration will not include a bonfire.

CSUS history Professor Henry Chambers will speak on the ancient history of Iran. Professor Z. Tahery, from the UC Berkeley foreign language department, will speak on the traditions of Nowruz.

Coinciding with the New Year's celebration, the CSUS Library will be exhibiting Turkish, Azerbaijani and Iranian artwork including baskets and clothing on the second floor of the Library through March 21.

For more information on the Nowruz celebration, call (916) 487-5249.

CENTER STAGE

WOMAN: A sisterhood of art

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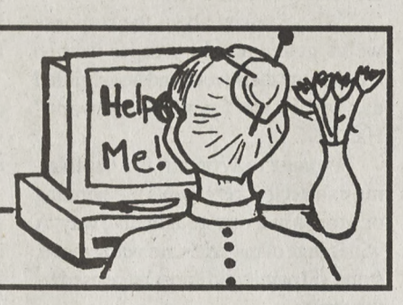
pus award for her black-and-white photographs entitled "Sisterhood," which were taken of neighbors and close friends.

"Every smile, every tear, every joy and every despair they've experienced has remained deeply within me," Abo said.

Students have the opportunity to check out more of Abo's artwork in her own show featuring impressionistic paintings in the Sights and Sounds Room on the second floor of the University Union.

Other awards, sponsored by local businesses, were also given. Art professor Brenda Louie received a $25 gift certificate from Art Ellis, while Jorjana Holden won a $100 savings bond from Bank of America.

Dear Gabby



Dear Gabby,

I need your help. I have this class with a really great guy. I'm just happy to see him; it really makes my day. How do I let this guy know that? I don't want to scare him off, but I want him to know that I really care. There are some good guys out there.

From,
A friendly Hornet woman

Dear friendly Hornet woman,

So I guess walking into class "buck naked" is out of the question. Isn't this the 90s, though? It seems to me young folks are walkin' around half "nekid"—anyway naked as a jaybird, I tell you!

If I followed modern trends, my answer would include options such as:

• Dangling a declaration of your affection from several piercings on both ears (or other various body parts) or. . .

• Tatooing his name on your chest and wearing a revealing blouse. Cleavage seems to be very popular nowadays. If have chest hair, however, try something else.

I suppose I'm a little old fashioned. I'd suggest simply asking the young man out for a cup of coffee. Tell him you want to discuss your latest assignment over a double-whip-half-caffè-mocha-frappè-espresso, or whatever you kids are calling it these days. It may be a sign of my years, but I find simplicity is a good thing.

Have problems? Need help? Write to Dear Gabby. Drop off your questions in the Dear Gabby box located in the Hornet office, temporary building GG. Or email your question to Gabby at sac15117@saclink.csus.edu.

A Day of Women on Film

Today!
Board Chambers,
University Union

11:00 a.m.:	*Frida Kahlo*
12:05 p.m.:	*Latinas in Hollywood* (film and discussion)
1:20 p.m.:	*Alice Walker: A Portrait in the First Person*
1:55 p.m.:	*Kumekuch = From Sun Up*
2:30 p.m.:	*Helen Hardin*
3:05 p.m.:	*Daughters of the Anasazi*
3:40 p.m.:	*Dadi's Life*
4:45 p.m.:	*China: Land of My Father*
5:20 p.m.:	*Images of Japanese Women: Aiming at Equalty of the Sexes*

Know any future brain surgeons? Strippers? Mothers? Teachers?

Know any one, student or professor, with an interesting story to tell? Bring your recommendations for student or professor profiles in to the State Hornet, located in temporary building GG. Place them in the box of the features editor, Melissa Jones. Recommendations can also be emailed, to sac15117@saclink.csus.edu.

The Week At A Glance

Tuesday, March 18:

***7:00-9:30p.m. : Gina Livingston: Pop. Union Coffee House, Free.**

Wednesday, March 19:

***11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. : *International Tournee of Animation.* Union Redwood room. Free.**

***7:00 p.m. : *Resurrection: Fact or Fiction?* Speech sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Free.**

***9:30 p.m. : Eric Park: Acoustic Guitar. Union Coffee House. Free.**

Thursday, March 20:

***4:15 p.m. : *Antarctic Climate: The Debate Heats Up*, part of the Colloquium series. Mendocino 1015. Free.**

***9:00 a.m.-5:00p.m. : Nowruz, The International and Multi-cultural west Asian New Year's Day. University Union Redwood Room. Free.**

Friday, March 21:

***Ryukyu Fest. Call MultiCultural Center @ 278-6101 for more info.**

Grads

California State University, Sacramento

Spring Commencement

May 23-24, 1997
ARCO Arena

Friday, May 23, 1997

1:30 p.m.
School of Natural Science and Mathematics
Doors open and candidates assemble at 1:00 p.m.

4:30 p.m.
School of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies
Doors open and candidates assemble at 4:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
School of Health and Human Services
Doors open and candidates assemble at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 24, 1997

8:30 a.m.
School of Business Administration
Doors open and candidates assemble at 7:45 a.m.

12:00 p.m.
School of Arts and Letters
Doors open and candidates assemble at 11:15 a.m.

3:30 p.m.
School of Education
Doors open and candidates assemble at 2:45 p.m.

7:00 p.m.
School of Engineering and Computer Science
Doors open and candidates assemble at 6:15 p.m.

Students completing graduation requirements for Spring & Summer 1997 may attend CSU, Sacramento's Spring Commencement Ceremonies. Candidates must sign up in their respective Dean's Office to participate no later than **Friday, May 9th, 1997.**

Caps and Gowns may be purchased at the Associated Students Business Office on the Third Floor of the University Union.
(Purchase caps and gowns early for best selection)

Bachelor's cap, gown & tassel $25 • Master's cap, gown & tassel $25
Master's hood $17 • Tassel only $6 • Honor Stole $10

Questions regarding commencement should be addressed to the appropriate School Dean's Office or Janice Hayden, Commencement Coordinator at 278-4724.

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Open A (M/W pm)	W	L
Ballers	5	3
Hoosiers	0	8
International Playaz	6	2
Marley Men	6	1
Always Irie	3	6
Lear	7	2

Open B (M/W 7pm)	W	L
The Underdogs	1	6
Show Me Da Money	7	0
Zu Crew	3	5
La Raza	3	4
Pride	4	3

5'10" (M/W 8pm)	W	L
Wash Ups	4	3
Phi Delts	7	1
Ring of Fire	5	3
Melayu	0	8
Run-N-Shoot	2	6
Quick Time	5	2
Mountain Cobra	4	4

Open B (M/W 8pm)	W	L
Above The Rim	2	5
Brownsville Blunted	2	5
The Fighting Chiles	4	4
Gym Rats	6	1
Outbackers	4	3

Greek (T/Th 9pm)	W	L
Theta Chi	7	2
Kappa Sigma	0	9
Phi Delta Theta	7	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	2
Zeta Sigma	4	5
Sigma Pi	2	7

Open A (T/Th 9pm)	W	L
Universalism	6	1
The Bangkok Bandoleros	3	4
Blazers	0	8
Running Shooters	3	4
Johnson Jammers	6	1

Open B (T/Th 7pm)	W	L
Zu Crew	7	1
Seven	5	3
Ball Busters	4	4
LIVE!	3	5

5'10" (T/Th 7pm)	W	L
Zeta Gold	5	4
Running Rebels	0	9
Shooting Stars	7	2
Hit Em Low	6	3

Open A (T/Th 8pm)	W	L
Outcasts	4	3
Beats, Rhymes & Life	6	1
T's Bomb Squad	7	1
YES!!	0	7
Phys. Ed.	2	5
Four Play + 1	3	5
ECRA All Stars	7	1
Casper Plus	1	6
Count It	4	3

Greek (T/Th 9pm)	W	L
Zeta Omega Psi	4	3
Sigma Chi	3	4
Pikes	2	5
Delta Chi	6	1
Lambda Phi Espilon Ballers	5	2
Epsilon Sigma Rho	1	5

5'10" (T/Th 9pm)	W	L
Hieroglyphics	2	5
Eight Ball	1	6
La Raza	5	3
Los Lobos	5	2
VSA Running Rice	5	2

5'10" (T/Th 10pm)	W	L
Run-N-Gun	7	1
Rebels	6	2
Mighty Midgets	2	6
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S P O R T S

HIGH & TIGHT

Roto-nerds unite, the time is upon us

By Hank Vereschzagin

Opening day for Major League Baseball is over two weeks away. For avid fans of baseball, the spring break is open to hours upon hours of studying the statistical difference between St. Louis catcher Tom Pagnozzi and Detroit catcher Brian Johnson, or deciding if a rookie right fielder for Montreal, Vladimir Guerrero, will be the next superstar.

These hours of drudging through stacks of fantasy league magazines and poring over obscure stats that will make the best team in rotisserie baseball ever stem back to the winter of 1979.

A group of rabid fans decided to form a league in which each participant would run a "real baseball team" in a general manager's role. These 10 "owners" met at the now-defunct La Rotisserie Francaise in Manhattan. So from this brain trust, the world of fantasy baseball was born. And for most roto nerds, the world has never been the same.

While there are many different styles to Rotisserie Baseball, the concept remains the same: I can make a better team than you. Heated discussions over the value of a power hitter with absolutely no batting average versus a player with a great bat and no pop in a bar (or anywhere else people gather to debate baseball) now have a true forum.

To spot a true roto nerd, just look around, and if you see someone with blood shot eyes mumbling, "I'm going to steal Edgar Renteria." Don't fret, a kidnapping is not about to take place, rather that person is in the bliss of innocence that no one on the planet knows about the prowess of the Marlin shortstop.

After you have solved the Rosetta Stone and Gordian Knot of stats, building a team with two players at every infield position, five outfielders, a utility player and a pitching staff of approximately eight, here are a few of my unwarranted insights into the world of "building a baseball empire."

Most leagues have a bidding process for players with a salary cap of $360, which roughly leaves $15 for every player (don't panic, the money is not real, it's like most of the money big leaguers are playing for: imaginary). Don't let yourself fall into the trap of needing a Barry Bonds or Greg Maddux. Yeah, those guys are great but the price for them generally will leave you with a team full of Osvaldo Fernandez, William Van Landingham, Ozzie Guillen and Ron Karkovice. Those guys might ring a bell, but they just don't get the job done. The idea is to build the best all-around team, so here goes a list of can't miss players followed by some sleepers, then guys to stay away from.

For starting pitchers, no owner in his right mind would pass on Atlanta's Greg Maddux or John Smoltz, Montreal's Pedro Martinez, Seattle's Randy Johnson, Cincinnati's John Smiley and the Marlins' Kevin Brown. The snoozers at starter could be Pittsburgh's Jon Lieber, Dodger Ismael Valdes (everyone wants Hideo Nomo), the Mets' Mark Clark (the unsung ace of the staff), and Phillies' Mike Grace (recovering from elbow surgery). Don't wants are generally guys who have gained fame, but have lost the edge, are definitely Boston's Steve Avery, Cleveland's Jack McDowell and Seattle's Dennis Martinez, as well as anyone from Detroit's or Colorado's pitching staff.

In relief Braves' Mark Wohlers, San Diego's Joey Hamilton, and Anaheim's Troy Percival are the tops. If your league extends beyond this season, take a look at Oriole Armando Benitez and Royal Jaime Bluma, both relievers should take over for the old fogies in front of them. Other dark

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Capital Classic ranks among the top softball tourneys

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By ROBERT PRATT
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Welcome to big time college softball. Welcome to the AT&T Wireless Services Capital Classic at the Sacramento Softball Complex. The action starts this Thursday, when seven of the 35 returning 1996 All-Americans will be in the tournament, making it one of the top softball tournaments in the nation.

The tournament runs through Sunday, and should be exciting due to the number of All-Americans and the caliber of the teams in the tournament.

The seven returning All-American's are: pitcher Susie Bugliarello of Sac State, infielders Kari Knopf and Christy Hebert of Iowa, catcher Carolyn Wilson of the University of the Pacific, shortstop Keri Lemasters of Michigan State, and shortstop Ali Viola of Nebraska.

Of the 12 teams in the tournament, four of the teams are ranked nationally in the USA Today/National Fastpitch Coaches Association Top 25. Two other teams, including Sac State, received votes in last week's poll.

"There will be some of the best teams in the country there," Sac State head coach Kathy Strahan said.

The teams are split in three pools of four. The top two teams after Thursday's and Friday's games will be placed in the championship bracket and the bottom two will go into the consolation bracket. Sac State starts tournament play on Thursday at 5 p.m. against Kansas. The Hornets will finish pre-bracket play on Friday at 9 a.m. against Arkansas and Wisconsin at 1 p.m. Bracket play starts Friday afternoon and goes through the end of the tournament.

The Hornets are expecting a good performance from the team and All-American Susie Bugliarello to place first in the tournament. In the last two tournaments, the Hornets placed first including a win over Iowa in the 1996 Capital Classic finals.

"(To win), it takes a little bit of luck. You have to have good pitching and hitting," Strahan said.

Tickets for the tournament are $8 for adults, $4 for non-Sac State students and free for Sac State students.

Wastell still looking to next season for Big Sky championship

By MARK AVILA
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

Julie Wastell takes a sip from her Gatorade after practice and finds a moment to talk. She sounds relieved as she kindly grants a request for an interview. "Well, I guess I won't be making weights today," says Sac State's premiere point guard. At best she continues her achievements on the court while maintaining a 3.7 G.P.A. But then Wastell probably never figured, while leading her first fast break, that she would one day be among the best in Big Sky Conference basketball.

Encouraged by a friend to join a recreational basketball league, Wastell began shooting toward success while still attending grade school near her Southern California home in Newbury Park. "After school, I used to shoot between two twigs and a branch over the sidewalk because we didn't have a hoop," Wastell said.

Years later, the second year physical therapy major has continued to improve her game as a member of the Hornet basketball team. She recently led the Hornets to their first conference playoff berth in the Big Sky while being named to the All-Conference team.

"She's really improved her game this year," said head coach Sue Huffman. "She's learned how to drive more effectively toward the basket which has boosted her assists and offensive productivity."

Fortunately enough for the Hornets, Wastell attended CSUS after being heavily recruited out of high school. It's little wonder that college scouts could not overlook the skills displayed by the *Los Angeles Daily News* Player of the Year.

In her senior season at Newbury Park High School, Wastell broke the school record in assists with 380 and finished second in career racking up 982 points. She completed her high school career with first team all-Maramount league honors for her third straight season while guiding the Division III Newbury to a second place finish in the state championships.

"As luck would have it, she came to Sacramento State with a friend who had been recruited by the track team in '95," Huffman said. "Eventually, the track coach called and suggested I take a look at Julie on the court. Thankfully, she landed right in our laps."

"I really liked the scenery here at CSUS when I came to visit the campus," Wastell said. "I knew that I wasn't going to go to Northridge because I wanted to get away from home. I was interested in a few other schools like St. Mary's and Santa Clara but I'm glad I gave Sacramento a chance."

Along with being on the All-Conference team, Julie earned Big Sky All-Academic honors this season, as well. Her 15.1 points per game average is ranked third in the Big Sky. Julie was the only Hornet to score more than 20 points in a game and was among the top five in the Big Sky with a 75 percent free throw average.

"This season, she's been drawing a lot of fouls while cutting to the basket," Huffman said. "You have to play honest defense with her."



Mike Hazlip/State Hornet

Julie Wastell guards her new house at Memorial Auditorium.

"She's basically our team leader," Hornet forward Maria Lara said. "Offensively we look to go to her and defensively she slows their point scoring. We feed off all the good things she does."

While Wastell has made it a habit of creating scoring opportunities for her teammates, her biggest assist in life has come off the court. Following the breakup of her parents, she helped raise her little brother Van, who, now at the age of 12, is her biggest fan. "We grew really close after they separated." She has remained close with him and the other members of her family, which includes six siblings.

"My mom split her time with us while managing an art store to support five children. And my dad was always there to do fun things with us and keep us active," Wastell said. "We were always very involved in outdoor activities. My brothers are more into extreme sports like surfing and skateboarding, so whenever we play basketball I have to let them win sometimes."

Mattson and Jury go deep on Fullerton; Long Beach just too much

By ROBERT PRATT
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sacramento State softball (5-3,17-9-1) flew south for the weekend, shutting out Cal State Fullerton (0-4,7-9) twice on Friday, then dropping two to No. 10 Long Beach State on Saturday. The Hornets blanked Fullerton 8-0 and 5-0 and lost two close games to the 49ers 2-1 and 2-0 in Big West doubleheader action.

Hornet pitcher Susie Bugliarello (12-3), who was named last week's Big West Pitcher of the Week while tossing 37 strikeouts for three wins and a save, fell off her mark just a bit, but still had stellar performances in three games. Bugliarello pitched two shutouts against Fullerton, one a no-hitter, fanning 21 batters in 12 innings and fired nine strikeouts to 49er hitters, giving up just five hits in the loss.

"She did a good job," Sac State head coach Kathy Strahan said. "She got a bit tired in the sixth inning, but she finished strong."

Freshman pitcher Amy Barker (3-4) pitched in the opening game of the Long Beach State doubleheader against 49er ace Tammy Dietrich (11-4). Barker gave a strong performance giving up just six hits and one earned run, only to record the loss in the first extra inning.

"She has come a long way," Strahan said. "She has just been superb."

With the Hornets down 1-0 in the top of the sixth in the first game, Katie Cichy hit a two out single to right, scoring Londyn Ray from second. The run came tough as a strong throw by 49er right fielder Shari Shultz was sure to throw Ray out at home, but a fancy hook slide made the difference for the run and the tie game.

Long Beach State would hold Sac State in the top of the seventh and eighth innings only to bring home the win on a Hornet error. In the bottom of the eighth, 49er first baseman Christy Tucker opened the inning with a single, then moved to second on an Amanda Favorite walk. With one out and two on, Amanda Adams hit a grounder to second baseman Robin Jury who hesitated, then threw the ball in the dirt to Cichy at second base for the force. As the ball passed by the mitt of Cichy, Tucker rounded third and scored for the game winning run.

"It was disheartening," Strahan said, referring to the loss. "We threw the ball to the wrong place, but that play is not something we work on often."

Game two of the doubleheader would also prove to be tough for the Hornets, as Long Beach State came out with the "win one for the Gipper" attitude, giving 49er head coach Pete Manarino his 500th career win.

"He has done a great job there," Strahan said. "That (500 wins) is certainly a milestone."

But Bugliarello did not make it easy for Manarino and the 49ers, pitching five innings of scoreless ball, only to give up back-to-back doubles to Adams and Tiffany Blood in the bottom of the sixth, breaking the tie and giving Long Beach state the 2-0 win.

Offensively, the Hornets could only muster eight hits in the two games with two hit series performances by Lori Mattson and Jill Haas. Eight hits in a series is obviously not good enough for a doubleheader series, but the nine hits in game one of the Fullerton doubleheader would be more than enough.

"Ever since the Davis game (first game of the year), we've been working on converting with runners in scoring position," Strahan said.

Sac State came out strong against Fullerton early, scoring two runs in the first and three in the second innings, propelling the Hornets over Fullerton 8-0, ending the game due to the eight run rule.

Two of the eight runs came on solo home runs by Mattson and Jury. Shannon Ramirez also came through with a strong game, hitting 2-for-2 with three RBI. Also in the game, Haas went 2-for-2 with a RBI and a run scored and Tara Peterson scored three times.

"It's good to see your number one and seven hitters put the ball over," Strahan said.

The second game of the doubleheader was much the same, but the hornets decided to spread the offense around, scoring one run in the second, fifth and sixth innings. Sac State added two more in the seventh to protect the lead for the win.

The offensive attack was lead by Mattson, Ramirez and Ray with two hits apiece, including doubles by Mattson and Ray. Mattson also had a game high two RBI.

Sports

Sac State baseball three less in the Big West

By HANK VERESCHZAGIN
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

The baseball team was swept by the University of Nevada in the second week of the Big West schedule, dropping the team's overall conference record to 1-5.

In Sunday's game, Sac State had an opportunity to steal away a victory, but came up short. With 13 hits in the ball game, the Hornets could only muster five runs in a 8-5 loss.

In the game the Hornets left 10 runners on base with eight in scoring position. Sac State hitters went 3-for-15 with runners in scoring position.

"That's the key right there," head coach John Smith said. "We're still hitting, but not getting enough at the right times."

The Hornets traded runs with the Wolf Pack in the first three innings for a 3-3 tie.

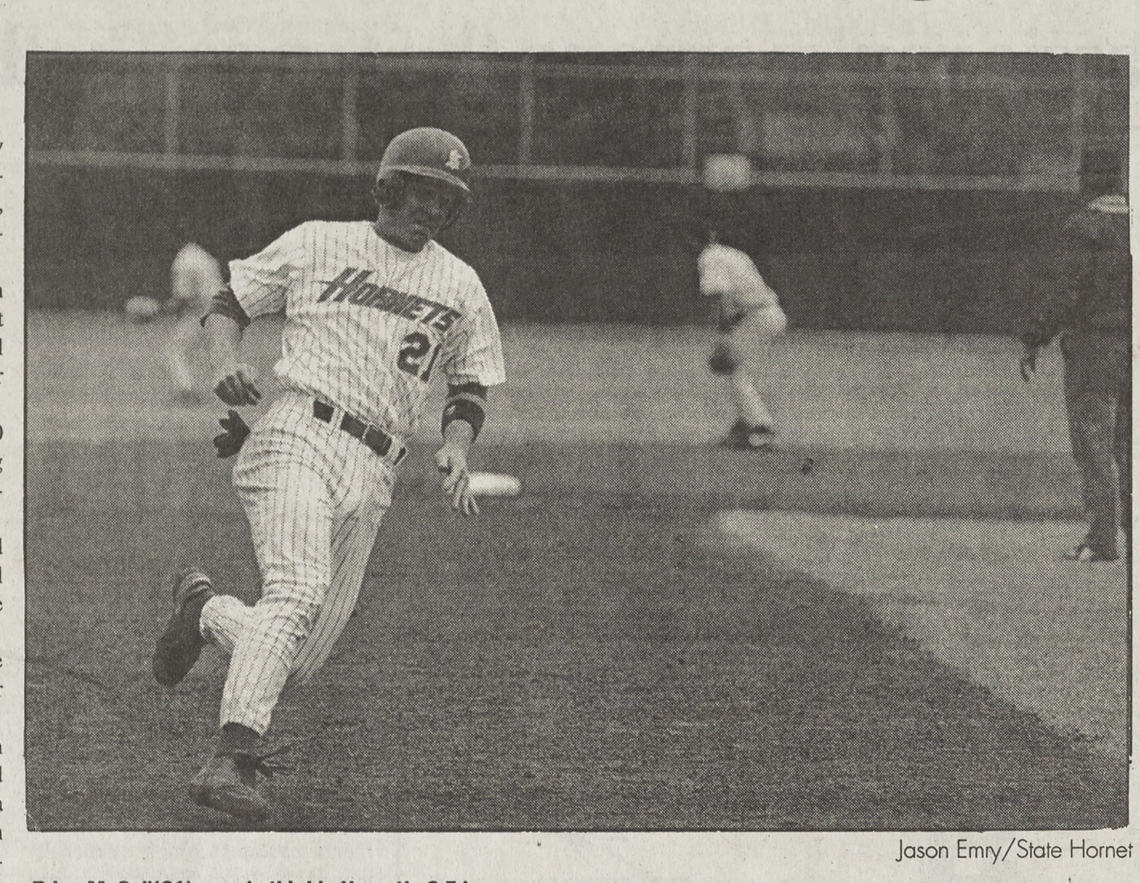
In the fifth inning, as the rain began to fall, the Wolf Pack had designated hitter Ted Foster at the plate with a runner at third. After a 21 minute rain delay, Foster smacked a single, increasing Nevada's lead to 5-3.

Hornet starter Todd Zancaner (0-2) was a little rocky after the extended delay and eventually was replaced by Ben Roussey after walking two batters on eight pitches.

"Their guy [pitcher Clint Marcus] had to deal with the same thing," Smith said. "Without the delay, Zancaner might have got [Foster]."

After trailing 8-3 into the seventh, Sac State mounted a minor comeback, but fell just short leaving four runners in scoring position.

"It didn't seem like we could get anything right," Smith said.



Jason Emry/State Hornet

Brian McCall(21) rounds third in Hornet's 8-5 loss.

In Saturday's game, the Hornets challenged the Wolf Pack in a 7-6 loss.

Sac State spotted Nevada seven runs in the first five innings and was trailing 7-3 before the offense kicked in.

Two of the Hornets three runs came off solo homers by right fielder Josh Bolton and second baseman Harvey Hargrove.

In the sixth inning, shortstop Brian McCall drove in two runs with a single to bring the Hornets within two, 7-5.

With two outs and no runners on base, Hargrove crushed another solo shot off the very top of the parking structure's wall. It was Hargrove's fourth multi-homer game of the season and raised his team-high to 13 homers.

Friday's series opener was not the best performance of Hornet starter Graham Mazur (1-4). In 6 and a third innings, Mazur gave up nine runs on six hits with six walks, five wild pitches and two hit batsmen in a 10-3 loss.

The Hornets will be on the road for the next two Big West series. The first will be against New Mexico State, followed by an Easter Weekend series against Long Beach State. For Sac State, winning a series grows imperative if the team looks for a post season berth.

"At least we have not gone totally dead," Smith said of the weekend performance, "But the first thought is to win the first game and get back in a positive frame of mind. We can't look past the first game."

Fantasy: Don't pick up the first player that comes along

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horses are Expo Ugeth Urbina and Astro John Hudek. Stay away from Royal Jeff Montgomery and Cardinal Dennis Eckersley; neither one puts up power numbers anymore.

At catcher, the weakest link, take anyone who won't kill your batting average. Mike Piazza and Brave Javier Lopez are the masked men that can't be stolen–so don't. Sleepers here are Montreal's Chris Widger and Phillies Mike Lieberthal. Twins' Terry Steinbach scares me away because he is satisfied with being home with a fat contract and Boston's Mike Stanley may not be finished with that bulging disk in his neck.

At first the best are Oriole Rafael Palmeiro and Fred McGriff, both players put up significant numbers in all categories. Some hidden gems could be Angel Darrin Erstad and Pirate Mark Johnson. Run from Yankee Cecil Fielder and Oakland's Mark McGwire, one because he might eat 'The House that Ruth built,' and the other because he spends as many days on the DL as he will go for.

At second base, my locks are on Astro Craig Biggio, Rockie Eric Young and Twin Chuck Knoblauch. Each player is an offensive stud. Florida's Luis Castillo and Athletic Tony Batista can be stolen. Don't even think about Cubby Ryne Sandberg and Baltimore's Roberto Alomar. Ryno is past his prime and Alomar won't get any close calls for the rest of his career (see Spitting 101).

Third base belongs to Brave Chipper Jones, Padre Ken Caminiti, Rockie Vinny Castillo and Tiger Travis Fryman, but keep alert to Willie Greene the Reds emerging powerhouse, Brewer Jeff Cirillo (no power, but a doubles machine) and Twin Todd Walker (this boy will be a stud!). Run from Dodger Todd Zeile, he just moved into a pitchers' park, and Expo Shane Andrews, no average whatsoever.

You would have to be crazy to pass on the Reds' Barry Larkin or iron man Cal Ripken at short, but don't overlook Expo Mark Grudzielanek, Marlin Renteria and Boston's Nomar Garciaparra (any short stop with names like these guys will be awesome). Be leery of Ozzie Guillen and Rey Ordonez, all glove and absolutely no bat.

In the outfield the names are too numerous to list. If you can't find at least 10 guys that can anchor a franchise, then don't bother to get into a league. The sleepers in the outfield are mostly rookies looking to break out. Expo Vladimir Guererro, Cubby Brooks Kieschnick and Mariner Jose Cruz Jr. Don't think about the reunited Athletic Jose Canseco, Yankee Darryl Strawberry or touted White Sox rookie Mike Cameron.

Although the list is not really complete with the essential stats, the idea is to get the players you feel will make your squad the best and have fun laying your friends by the wayside as you march triumphantly toward a pennant.



OPINION



Through The Looking Glass

by Shane Peterson

Don't cheat yourself out of your education

I was sitting in class, fidgeting my way through a quiz, when I noticed the guy next to me cheating. He had his backpack lying on the floor underneath the desk — between his feet — with his textbook lying on top of the backpack.

Out of the textbook protruded several sheets of paper, the tops of which were filled in with answers. I couldn't make out exactly what was on the papers but, judging from the amount of attention my classmate paid to them, it probably wasn't his grocery list. I was amazed that the professor didn't notice the whole sordid practice. I was pissed off and considered speaking with the professor after the class.

As I thought about it, I decided against it. I came to the conclusion that if this person wanted to waste his time and energy cheating, that was his business. I reasoned that getting involved in the whole process might contaminate my airspace with negative energy.

I didn't need that kind of vibe around me.

Lest you think I'm sermonizing, I'll confess to cheating once while attending CSUS. It was my first semester back after a three-year absence. The particular subject was (and still is) a mystery to me but I wanted to do well on a particular test. So I concocted a little scheme and proceeded to put it into action during the test. It didn't work too well. The professor, while not watching us students like a mama bear, paid enough attention to us to disrupt my plans.

Then, every time I gathered the courage to sneak a peek, he'd stir at the front of the room and send me into a panic. I gave up after I was able to extract a couple of answers. It just wasn't worth it. All that stress for two lousy answers. What a waste! I've never cheated since. I study.

Cheating at getting an education is unexplainable. It may be rationalized away at the lower scholastic levels with the "youth" argument but, at the collegiate level, it's plain dumb. Cheaters apparently haven't stopped to think about what they're doing. Spending a couple of moments to reflect upon the ramifications of cheating would — hopefully — convince them of the error of their ways.

At the lowest level, one can explain that as a transaction that involves money, a college education is something you have to buy. So, just like anything else one buys, you want to get your money's worth out of attending college. Cheating robs a student of educational depth through its circumvention of actual studying. Achieving mastery of a subject requires effort and dedication. Achieving a superficial level of comprehension is easy. Cheaters take the path of least homework, but sacrifice knowledge. They're stealing from themselves by not getting their money's worth.

A college degree is supposed to prove that you've done enough work to be well-versed in a particular area. In theory, you then use that level of knowledge to get a job in that field. You then work, do well, and enable yourself to live a nice, comfortable life — whatever your definition of "comfortable" is. Cheating at school will not prepare you for a job. A company hires you because it expects you to work for it. If the powers-that-be at the company notice that your performance lacks value, they will simply fire you. They've got a vast pool of potential employees to choose from. Why should they keep you?

But the most important thing about a college degree has nothing to do with the material world we live in. Students are supposed to pursue a degree in a field they enjoy. They find something that spins their propeller and go with it. A college education is a gift that you give to yourself. That diploma is meant to represent the sacrifices that you made to earn it. Cheating robs a diploma of legitimacy. Even if you cheat your way through college — never getting caught — and eventually "earn" your diploma, you've only cheated yourself.

You can't give yourself a gift without corrupting that gift. What does that make you?

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Up the creek without a paddle

Editorial

The California State Assembly has been in session now for over 100 days. But besides minor rule changes, the Assembly has yet to do anything of consequence. No major bills have been passed. No major action has taken place.

It's time for the current regime to put up or shut up.

Assembly Speaker Cruz Bustamante had said that he would be leading the Assembly in a bipartisan spirit. But the lack of Assembly action leads one to think that Bustamante is leading it in a more...absent spirit.

In the California Assembly, the Speaker traditionally sets the tone for the session. He provides the momentum for much of the legislation.

But thus far, Bustamante has not done all that much. He has made strives to ease the partisanship of the Assembly by assigning Republicans to the vice-chairmanships of all the committees. He has also allocated a generous amount of staffers to the GOP.

What good is it to make peace with the Republicans if you don't take advantage of the new "bipartisan spirit" and pass some legislation?

The Assembly has virtually grounded to a halt. There is bickering about parliamentary procedures and operations. This could be the result of Bustamante's leadership, but is more likely a result of term limits. Forty percent of Assembly Democrats are freshmen. Are inexperienced legislators to blame for the Assembly's lack of action?

Such inexperience is why Bustamante needs to take a larger role in the Assembly. He needs to assert himself and show the way to the freshman legislators. Bustamante must lay out a clear, concise agenda for the remainder of the session.

California needs strong leadership. We are entering a time when so many aspects of the state are in flux. The economy is robust when compared to the early 1990s, but needs more higher income jobs. The criminal justice system is not doing its job. Federal welfare reform wreaks havoc in California and puts more people, young and old, on state dependence or on the streets. The time for strong leadership is now, Mr. Speaker.

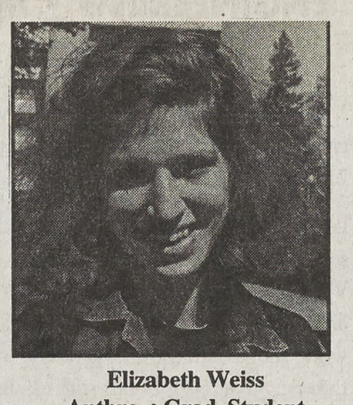
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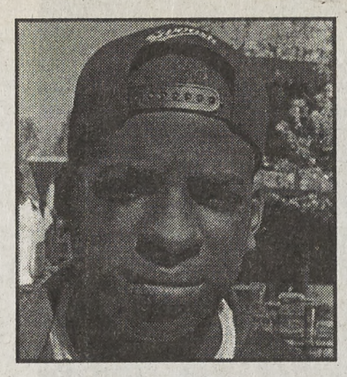
What was your most memorable spring break trip?



Geoff Kushnick
Anthro.• Grad. Student
"One time we went to Mexico and camped on the beach in Baja. We met some Mexican prostitutes disguised as spring breakers."



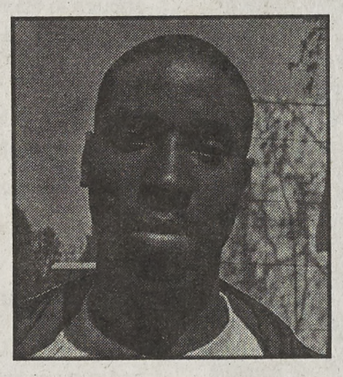
Elizabeth Weiss
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"I went to a 'Doctor Who' convention in Florida with my brother. I didn't know anything about it and I was chased out of the building."



Dale Sievwright
Comm. Studies • Junior
"I once went to San Diego. I liked the beach, the girls, the cars; everything was awesome."



Heath Tohara
Accounting • Junior
"It was one year at Lake Havasu. The weather was nice, The Cult was playing, and the drinks were good."



Rojon Kenny
Civil Eng. • Sophomore
"We went to Australia once. We visited the Sydney Opera House, bars and clubs."

Letters To The Editor

Academic Senate needs more info to make a decision

Friday's editorial probably reflects just part of the frustration that the Academic Senate feels about the perimeter road proposal. Right now, many of us were glad our quorum disappeared because we aren't satisfied with the facts that we have to render our opinion. We don't mean to imply that the administration is a bunch of concrete-happy knaves, but I personally wish that we had a study to review, made by some professional in the field of moving people on foot, on bikes and in cars. With just the numbers of accidents we have been provided, I have to agree with my colleague Senator Palmer that the safety record for Jed Smith Drive is not terribly bad. While I cross that road at least six times on Mondays, four on Wednesdays and Fridays and maybe only twice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, my most heart-stopping experience came from some jerk doing about 30 mph in Parking Lot 4.

It seems to me that $7 million gives us a wonderful opportunity to do the smartest thing to expedite pedestrian, bike and auto flow. It seems clear to me that our trustees have no desire for us to proceed hastily on a suboptimum project. I would like to see us spend a small part of the money to hire an independent consultant and propose a traffic solution with which we can live for the university's second half-century.

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Opinion

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Visalia Times-Delta on making inmates work

No matter how hard society makes the time that convicted criminals must serve in prison, many people are never really convinced it's enough. Society is on a trend of making penalties for lawbreaking more and more severe.

One current notion is that criminals in prison do not suffer enough. They can exercise, recreate, study, work, earn money, and watch television and movies. And, of course, they receive three square meals and lodging without exception.

Another proposal surfaced recently from Assemblyman Robert Prenter, R-Hanford, that would require prisoners to work in menial jobs: scrubbing toilets, breaking rocks and cleaning up roadsides.

We must take exception with Assemblyman Prenter about the idle nature of prison time. Most prison inmates do have jobs. They must have jobs to earn the meager income that allows them to purchase some amenities.

We're not sure that a law requiring inmates to work at least 32 hours a week is necessary although it couldn't hurt, because inmates are pretty much working already.

Lawmakers would be more productive if they figured out how to keep them out of prison in the first place.

Ventura County Star on clean water

One of the most damaging assaults against California's clean-water regulations last year was a bill making it all but impossible for local prosecutors to seek sanctions against polluters. Sponsored by Sen. Jim Costa and signed by Gov. Pete Wilson, SB 649 amended the Fish and Game Code in such a way as to immunize even the most egregious offenders from criminal charges.

Successful prosecution — and its more frequent stand-in, remedial action prompted by the threat of prosecution — now requires proving that a spill is the result of intentional negligence. It also requires that actual harm take place — preventing prosecutors from seeking an injunction to prevent a spill even if the danger is clear, or from taking action against a negligent polluter if cleanup crews contain the spill before it enters a river or lake.

The law also grants immunity now to any polluter with a discharge permit from a water-quality control board, even if a toxic spill greatly exceeds the quantity authorized by the permit.

The bill was opposed by prosecutors and a broad coalition of fishing and hunting enthusiasts, game wardens and environmental groups. They were unable to sway the governor, but they did prompt him to promise support for follow-up legislation closing some of SB 649's gaping loopholes.

That legislation has been introduced in the current session and deserves support from area lawmakers.

The bill would continue to offer immunity to those responsible for an inadvertent spill, but only if they can prove that they cleaned it up, restored the damaged area and reported the problem to state and federal agencies. They would also have to show the spill didn't injure any wildlife, and was not part of a pattern of similar spills.

There will, no doubt, be predictable anguish from the private sector — especially among the oil companies and heavy manufacturers who lobbied hardest for SB 649 — that even these restrictions hamper their ability to compete. So be it. California will get along fine without corporate "citizens" that find it too onerous to comply with even these minimal protections of the state's precious waterways.



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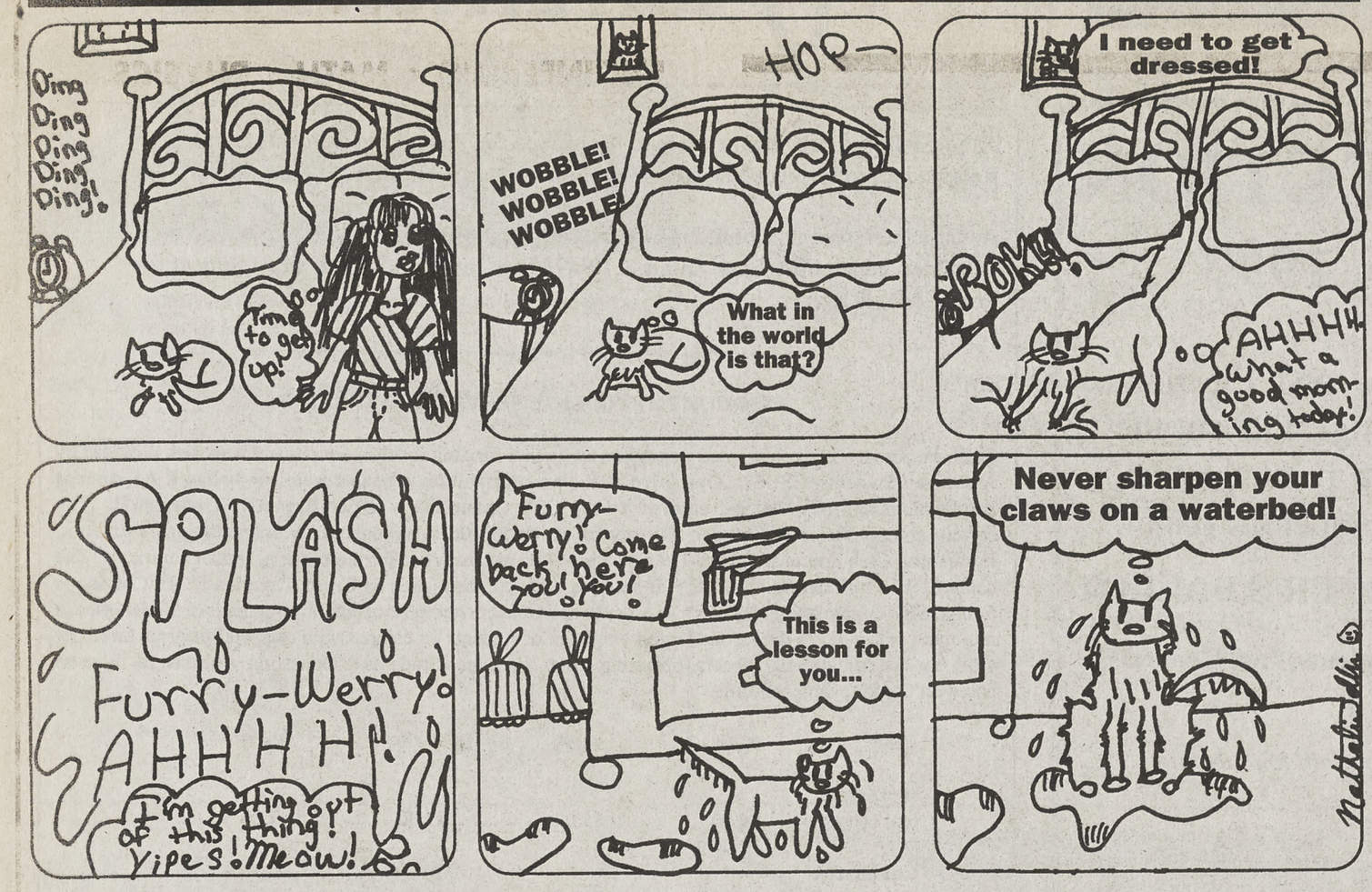
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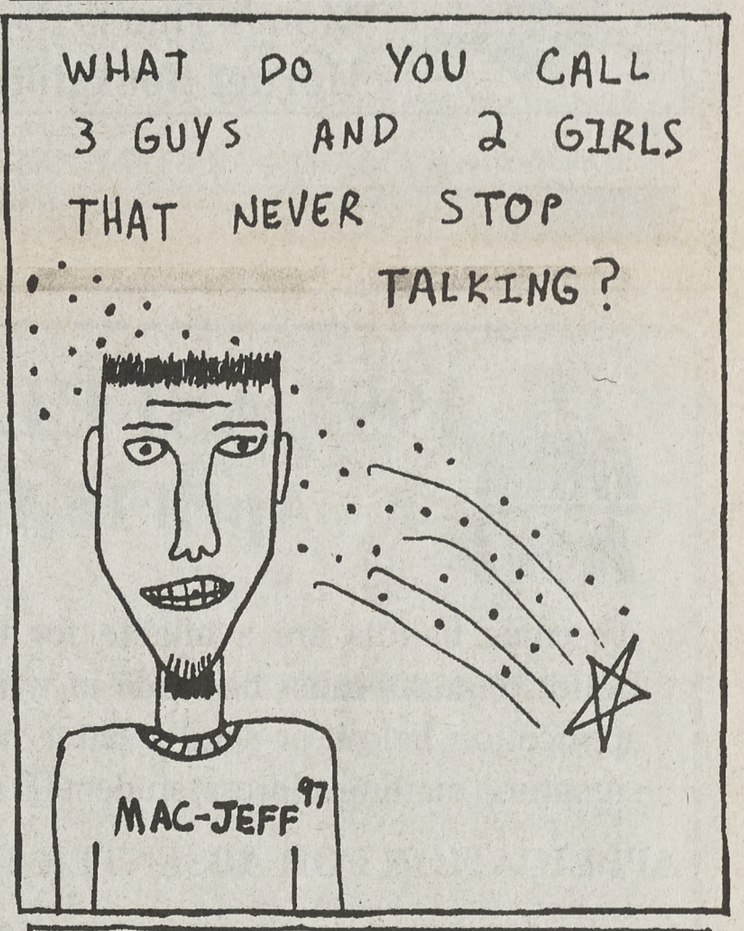
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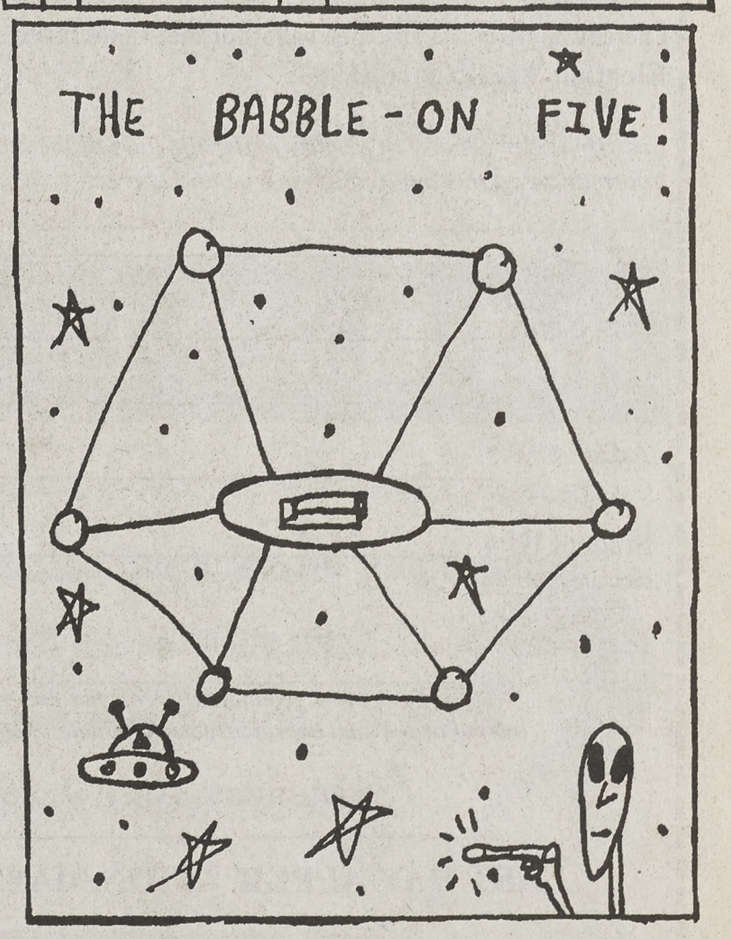
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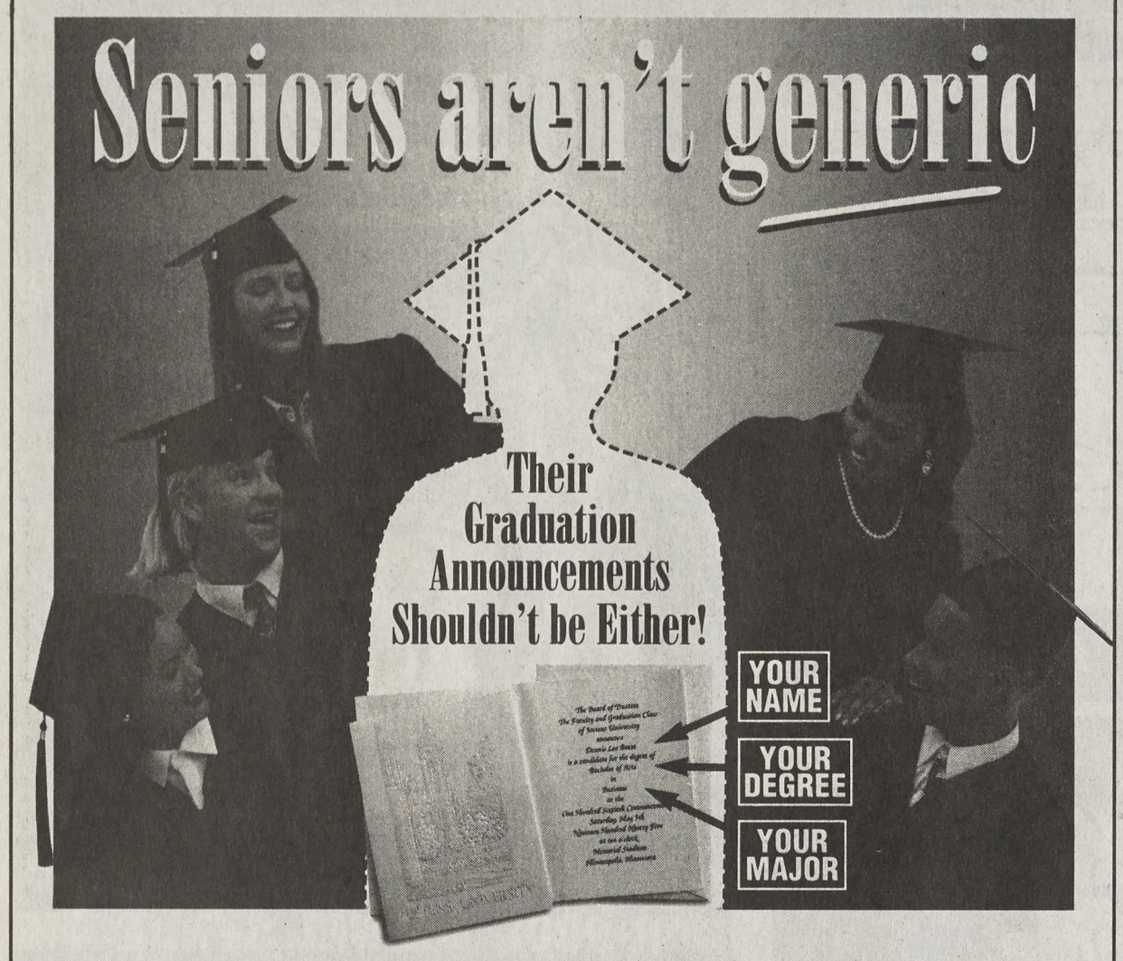
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The ASI Board of Directors recently approved the Associated Students Service Referendum to be placed on the ballot in the annual election to be held April 15-16.

Anyone interested in submitting an opposing argument to be published in the voter pamphlet, must notify Leah Spratt (278-6785) of Intent to Submit an Argument by Friday, March 21.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SERVICE REFERENDUM

Shall the activity fee be increased to provide additional funding for the services and activities provided by Associated Students, CSUS? **One third of the amount will be used to create needs based AS student employment and support as required by the CSU Chancellor's Office Executive Order #611.** The current activity fee is $63.00 per semester of which $29.00 is earmarked for Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramural, Club Sports and Spirit Leaders and $ 7.00 is earmarked for the regional transit contract. The balance of $27.00 covers all other ASI services and activities (such as Green Thunder, DOC, Children's Center, SEL Grants and SafeRides). In order to maintain current service activities in the face of increases in minimum wage (AS is the second largest employer of students on campus with over 600 students hired per year), service demands and general operating costs, Associated Students is requesting a phased in increase based on the following schedule:

Year	97-98	98-99	99-00	00-01
Increase (per semester)	$6.00	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Cumulative Amount (per semester)	$6.00	$11.00	$14.00	$16.00

For those voting yes on the AS Service Referendum, your yes vote will help us to meet some of the continuing demand for services and activities, please vote for up to and no more than three areas in which you would like us to focus in the future. A portion of the dollars from the Referendum will be allocated to the areas with the most support.

1. **CLUBS** - increase dollars available to both individual clubs and clubs as a group, provided information to all students about clubs and their activities.
2. **RECREATION CENTER** - prepare the initial feasibility planning for a student built and operated Recreational Center. (Building of Center would require additional fee increase)
3. **STUDENT EMPLOYMENT** - create additional; on-campus employment and internship opportunities.
4. **CAMPUS LIFE**-increased funding for Green Thunder, Greek Life, and Marching Band.
5. **MAJOR SPEAKERS AND ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS** - allocate resources to bring well known speakers and performers to campus.
6. **STUDENT LEADERSHIP**- fund programs and activities that provide leadership training and opportunities for students plus resources to support off-campus opportunities.
7. **SPECIAL STUDENT PROGRAMS** - fund programs that address the special issues of target groups such as women, ethnic, disabled, parents etc.
8. **CAMPUS ENVIRONMENTAL SUPPORT**- support of recycling and other environment activities on campus including additional bike lockers.
9. **SCHOOL and DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES**- support School based councils, information centers and meeting areas.
10. **COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES**-support service learning and community involvement opportunities for students.

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Sports

Rugby drops championship; B team explodes

By DAVE BEARDSLEY
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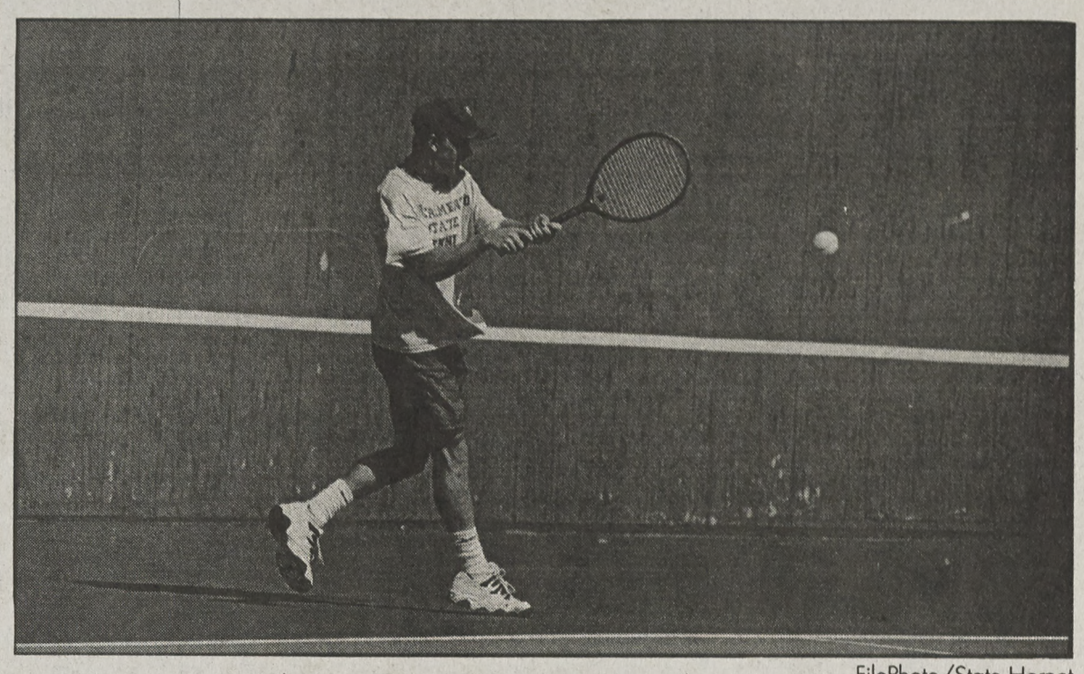
The Sacramento State rugby team traveled to Saint Mary's on Saturday to takxe on the Gaels for the Rugby Western Division Championship. Although the Hornets played well, they came up short on a penalty filled second-half, losing to the undefeated Gaels, 44-27.

Sac State dominated the first half of action with some outstanding play from junior fullbacks Walter Wade and Scott Phifer. Wade led the Hornet club with two scores, including a breakaway run of forty yards from a penalty play. Phifer also outran the St. Mary's defense for two breakaway scores and one assist. Jason Adversello, also a junior, added two conversion kicks and a penalty kick to keep the game close, in the first half. Hill and Adversello were the key on defense for the Hornets. With their aggressive play, the first half ended in a tight battle, 27-20.

"We had four costly penalties that led to scores late in the second half, that put the game away for St. Mary's," head coach Bob Lutrell said. Take away those penalties and our Hornet Rugby Club was all so close to winning the championship. On the junior varsity B side, St. Mary's B team took a pounding. The B side shutout the Gaels, 66-0. The Hornets were led on offense by the freshmen trio of Casey Finch, Nathan Triverify, and Mike "Skinny" Trostel. Triverify, who also earned Rugby All-American honors this year, led the team with four scores. Trostel was second in scoring with three scores followed by Finch who had a breakaway score of 30 yards.

Defensively it couldn't get any better for our Hornets. At the half they led by 44 en route to their 66-0 victory. They dominated from the first whistle of the match. The Hornet defense was led by strong side player Ryan Nelson and center Mark Wheeldon. They played physical throughout the game and made several key tackles to keep the Gaels out of the end zone.

The Hornets face Chico State on March 22, then host UC Davis on April 5.



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Tennis' aces shoot down Pilots; Bengals scratch by for victory

By RYAN BJORK
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

After extending their winning streak to two matches against the University of Portland, the Sacramento State men's tennis team lost their first conference match of the season to Idaho State on Saturday.

On Thursday, the Hornets strung together their first winning streak of the season beating Portland 5-2. Singles' victories came from Billy Casas, Jordan Boyls, Scott Baird, and Phil Lee.

Once again, the story of the match was the doubles. For the second straight match, the Hornets managed to gain the doubles point. Playing eight-game pro-sets instead of the standard two out of three sets scoring system, all three doubles teams came from behind to win their matches.

"We were real flat in doubles coming out," said head coach Chris Evers. "We kind of looked past these guys, looking towards our first Big Sky match."

Down 3-6, the No. 1 doubles team of Casas/Brian Gruner came back to win 9-8 (8-6). The No. 2 team of Baird/Lee won their match 8-6, after being down 2-5. After falling behind 0-4, the No. 3 team of Boyls/Rob Harris came back to win 8-6.

"I think winning two in a row has to do with our doubles," said Boyls. "We stepped it up big time. We're definitely grinding together as a team."

Any momentum the Hornets had coming off the Portland match was quickly erased on Saturday by Idaho State, as Sacramento State lost by the score of 5-2. In their first conference match of the season, the lone victories came from the doubles point and a win by Boyls.

There were some positives coming out of the match. After losing the doubles point in five straight contests, the Hornets turned it around, taking the doubles point in their last three. Also, the play of Boyls continues to be remarkable. After winning his match 6-0, 6-2, his singles record now stands at a conference best 8-1.

The Hornets will use this match and upcoming conference matches against Montana State and the University of Montana as tune-ups for the Big Sky tournament in Phoenix, Arizona on April 11-13.

The Hornets (3-6) host Montana State today at 2 p.m. and the University of Montana on Wednesday. Both of these conference matches will be good indicators of how well the Hornets will do in the Big Sky.

Lacrosse still undefeated in league play

By DAREN WOOLSEY
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

Does an undefeated Sacramento State sports team sound impossible? It's true. The Hornet men's lacrosse is undeafeted in Western Collegiate Conference Association play.

The team is 4-3 on the season, but 4-0 in conference play. This includes beating teams in the Northern Division of the WCCA such as Chico State, Humboldt State, and most recently St. Mary's. In doing so, the team has wrapped up home field advantage in the first round of the playoffs and will face a tough Cal Poly SLO team on April 5 to try to take the title outright.

Coach Mike Messersmith, currently in his seventh year of coaching the team, is optimistic about once again claiming the title, as they did last year.

"We haven't been playing as well as we could be, but were winning. Yeah, I'd like to think we will go all the way again," Messersmith said.

A telling moment in the season came against a solid Humboldt State squad that was looking for a little payback for a defeat last season. Sacramento played perhaps their best game to date to beat the Lumberjacks 9-6

"We played very strong, putting the offense and defense together to knock off a good team. If we play like that no one can touch us," said Messersmith.

Against St. Mary's the Hornets showed their ability to win games, even when not playing to their full capabilitites. They took it to St. Mary's, winning 12-5 in a sloppy and penalty filled game. The win is a good sign as Sacramento looks to get St. Mary's in the first round of the playoffs at home. The thorough pounding on the Gaels will still be ringing soundly in their ears, giving the Hornets a nice psychological edge come playoff time.

They have two home games to round out the month of March. The team plays their home games behind Solano Hall where the soccer field is located. The first is against UCLA on March 23 at 1 p.m. and should be a battle. After that, Pepperdine comes to town on March 30 at 11 a.m. before the Hornets leave the friendly confines of their home field for two games. The regular season ends at home against Pacific on April 12 at 1 p.m.

The first round of the playoffs are scheduled to run April 19 and 20, with the specific date and time to be announced later, though it is certain that the Hornets will be playing their games at home and preferably basking in the sun glow of a No. 1 seed.

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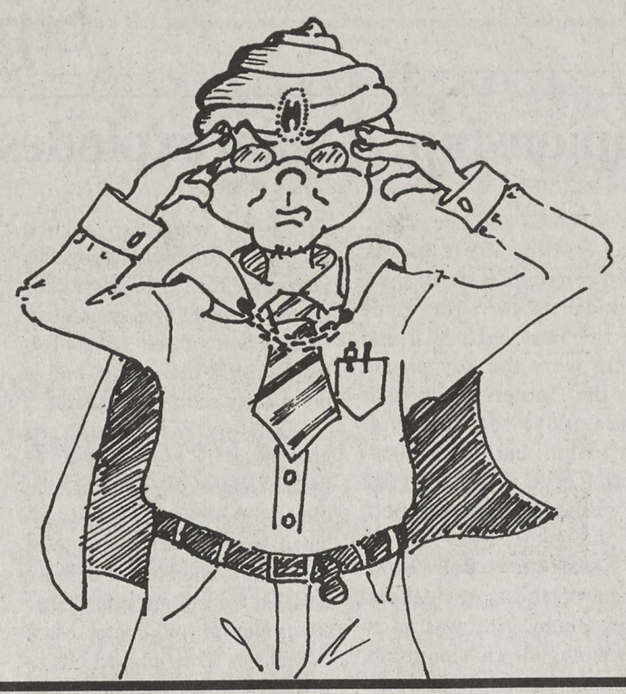
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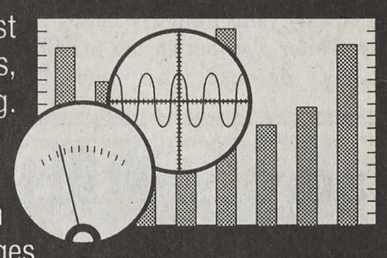
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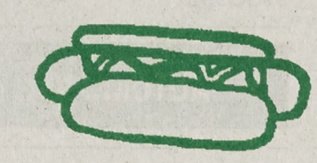
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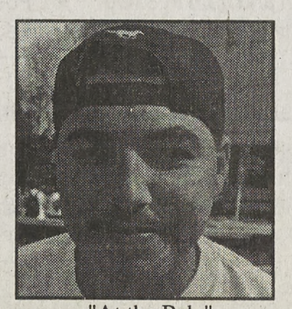
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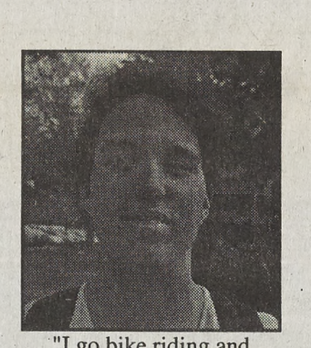
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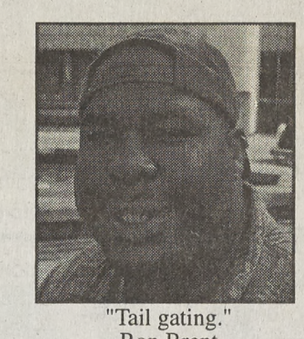
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